FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

An Active and Advancing Stock Market.

MONEY EASY.

Government Bonds Higher-W. H. Vanderbilt Buys Another \$8,000,000 of Fours.

FRIDAY, NOV. 28-6. P. M. culators who had made up their minds that the recent break down in stocks would recessitate a dul and drooping market to follow were upset in their calculations by the spirited activity which marked the course of prices to-day. The accidental de of the \$25,000,000 sale of Central and Hudson ild the business. This extraordinary transaction to only set the Vanderbilt stocks flying upward at by sympathy affected the rest of the list. As a irretrievably sent to Coventry by being left out, to speak, in the cold, proved to be the most n 40 in the morning to 45 in the afternoon. spite of all denials the street sticks to ory that Vanderbilt, through his agents, controls the property. This afternoon it was rumored, although not authentically, that Messrs. William L. Scott, J. Pierpont Morgan and Edward Ellis, of Schenectady, had been admitted to the Eric direction. These are considered to be repre-sentative Vanderbilt men, and upon this straw, which extraordinary business was done in the stock with the advance noted. On the contrary, both Central and Hudson and Lake Shore dropped away severally from their highest points of 139 and 107% to 136% and 106% at the close. On sober second thoughts glimmering idea arises that the great Central and Hudson sale may conceal a "nigger in the fence" after all. It has been privately understood that the English syndicate who bought the four percents from the government have, vulgarly speaking, been stack" by their purchase, failing to find buyers proad at a price which would make them better the loan being a foreign one, the coupons lectable abroad and the interest diminished by the ruling rate of exchange. In this dilemma the smart idea of exchanging unsalable bonds for salable stock was originated, with the ultimate retaking Mr. Vanderbilt's shares, and paying im in four per cent bonds. A more serious phase fact that Central and Hudson, from being a strictly investment stock and held very much out of the market, is likely to become a very speculative stock held very much in it. From being as good as gold or governments it is likely to range in the future among the shuttlecocks of speculation and be driven up and down as the battledore directors may deem best for their own interests to drive it. It certainly offers no longer so safe a deposit company for the savings of widows and orphans and anying but a discreet purchase, at the market price, to rofessional speculators. However much one may be being, apparently, a conservative investor, when he was really only a stock jobber, all credit has been given him for a wise and judicious management of great property in question. Not so much that things were managed well in the interests of stocknolders at large as that (through holding the major part of the stock) in looking after his own interests sion of the 250,000 shares may possibly change this, and a property which has been admirably anaged in the interests of its owners bids fair to be ven over to the rapacity of a number of speculaby manipulating the stock than the legiti-nate dividends will yield them in a year. to far as the Central property is expected to be im-proved by any schemes of co-operation, consolida-tion compacts or contracts with the Western railroads, every one conversant with the repeated and futile attempts made during the last three years to arry out any schemes of this sort will see that the lea is likely to prove fallacious. It is much more marrow out of Central to the sustenance of his own roads than that Central will fatten on the support Central and Hudson, at the meeting of directors today Messrs. John E. Burrill and Joseph Harker resigned in favor of Cyrus W. Field and J.

rierport Morgan. Messrs. Prince & Whitely report, by private wire, that the Phila-delphia market opened strong, with excellent

closing prices of Pennsylvania Railroad were 50% a 50% and of Reading 36% a 36%. The Governing Committee announced to-day that 102 seats had been bid for at an average price of \$12,683 77%. The 40 highest bids averaged \$13,622 62% each.

Total sales at the Board to-day were 508,022 shares against 480,137 on Wednesday. Following is an anitome of today's transactions. epitome of to-day's transactions:-85 % 106 68 13% 11 126 % 96 % 22 % 102 64% 43% 68 30% 48 62% 70 46% 87 107% 106 52 27% Adams Express... — United States Ex. — Ohio & Miss.... 9,900 Ohio & Miss.... 9,000

The closing quotations were as follows:

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Money was pientiful and loaned on call at 4 per cent where the security consisted of government bonds and 5 per cent upon good stock collateral.

The Clearing House statement showed \$152,031,717

exchanges and \$6,580,354 balances.

At the Sub-Treasury the day's transactions aggre-

Currency balance 16,802,652 04
Included in gold receipts—customs 116,983,129 10
Receipts at Washington were from internal revenue \$693,824 76 and from customs \$459,545 32.

The steamship Scythia arrived here from Europe on Wednesday with \$875,000 in British gold bars and American gold coin.

Government bonds were exceedingly setive and

strong. All the bonds Roating about the street, in were bought up. Mr. Vanderbilt bought \$8,000,000 of four per cents in addition to the \$8,000,000 purchased for him the other day. Aside from this purchase the transactions were enormous, one house alone having passed through its hands \$2,000,000, the aggregate amount of three transac-

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ı	United	States currency sixes, 1896	12334	-	
ı	United	States currency sixes, 1897	124	-	
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buyers for Pennsylvania Railroad, which was traded in to the extent of about 30,000 shares at 50 a 50%. It is denied that the Sinking Fund Commis-In London there was a buoyant market for Ameri) can railway securities, Eric common rising from sioners have any power to sell the stock held by the city, although it is said that two of the three Comsecond consols from 88% to 90%, do. funded fives from 83% to 86, Illinois Central from 102 to 103%, Reading from 36% to 37% and Pennsylclosing prices of Pennsylvania Railroad wore 50 % a vania from 51 to 51%. New Jersey Central rose yesterday from 78 to 83, opened this morning at 79, and has since been quoted at 79 bid and 82 asked. United States bonds advanced % a % per cent, to 107% for new tours, 109 for 4%'s and 105% for fives, 107% for new fours, 109 for 4% and 105% for fives, and remained at those figures. British consols were steady at 98% a 98% for both money and the account. The Bank of England lost £556,000 bullion during the fiscal week ending yesterday, and the proportion of reserve to habilities is now 46% per cent, against 45 15-16 a week ago. The sale of discount in the open market for three months' bills is 1% per cent. This was "settling" day on the London Stock Exchange. At Paris the 3 per cent rentes have risen to 81f. 95c. The Bank of France lost specie to the amount of 14,675,000f, during the last fiscal week. There was withdrawn to-day £80,000 bullion from the Bank of England for shipment to builion from the Bank of England for shipment to New York. Eric common closed in London at 42, do. consolidated firsts at 119, Illinois Central at 103½, New Jersey Central at 78 a 80, and do. consols at 106½. Silver was quoted at 53 1-16 per ounce.

following rates:- / London-		unter.	Selling.		
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Cable transfers	-	a 5.18%	5.20		
Commercial	-		5.27 % a 5.28%		
Three days' sight			5.25 a 5.26 %		

nah, buying & discount, selling & discount; Charles leans, commercial 450 a 500 discount, bank 150 discount; St. Louis, weak, 80c. discount; Boston, 40c.

Philadelphia stocks closed at the following quota

Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé Railroad for a con-nection with the St. Louis and San Francisco line

have not been accepted, as more favorable offers have been received from other parties. The officers of the latter company announce that they have now aufficient money in the treasury to pay a dividend on their first preferred stock.

The following despatch from the West gives the

movement of grain at the leading points there to-Milwaukee-Beceipts of wheat, 83,200 bushels; Decomber-January delivery, uplands, low middling cis

ments, 49,561 do.; receipts of corn, 200,505 do.; ship ments, 23,178 do.; receipts or corn, 200,806 do.; ship-ments, 233,178 do.

In Philadelphia this afternoon a story was circu-lated to the effect that the New York syndicate which bought the Central and Hudson stock from Mr. Vanderbilt had made a bid for all the Pennsylvania Railroad stock owned by the city of Philadelphia—

about 60,000 shares of the par value (the par being

\$50) of \$3,000,000. At the Mining Board to-day business was very dull.

5%

The closing quotations were as follows:-

The following were the opening quotations for mining stocks at San Francisco to-day :- Gould & Curry, 84; Savage, 104; Chollar, 8; Ophir, 26%; Hale & Norcross, 14'4 (after 15); Crown Point, 2.70; Yellow Jacket, 13%; Belcher, 2.90; Imperial, %; Virginia Consolidated, 5; California, 4%; Best & Belcher, 16%; Union Consolidated, 52½; Alpha, 10; Sierra Nevada, 39; Mexican, 24½; Silver Hill, 1.30; Original Koystone, 3.70; Justice, 2; Julia, 1.85; Utah, 15½; Alta, 3½; Bechtol, 1.55; Segregated Belcher, 14; Mono, 4½; Consolidated Pacific, 6; Potosi, 4½; Exchequer, 3.80; Mammoth, 6; North Standard, 1.95; Boston Consolidated, 1.60.

Closing ugares acre	
Alpha 10	Julia Con 5
Alta 4	Justice 2
Argenta 15-16	Leviathan
Belcher 234	Leopard
Best & Belcher 16%	Lady Washington 13
Bullion 5	Mexican 2
Bodie 10%	Martin White
Beile Isle 25	Mono
Bechtel 115	Mammoth
Bulwer 10	Manhattan
Belvidere 1/2	Northern Belle
California 434	Noonday
Choliar 715	North Belle Isle 11
Cop. Virginia 5%	Ophir 20
Crown Point 234	Overman
Caledonia 114	Potosi
Caledonia, B. H 314	Raymond & Ely
Eureka Con 17%	Savage
Exchequer	Sierra Nevada 3
Gould & Curry 8	South Bulwer
Grand Prize 27-32	Syndicate
Golden Terra 13	Oliver Will
	Silver Hill
Goodshaw 5-32	Tiogs
Hale & Norcross 14	Tip Top
Hillside 1	Union Consolidated. 5
Imperial 11-16	Yellow Jacket 1

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Sales of the week.......

without change. Hemp was also quiet at late prices. We quote:—Juck, 45c. a 50c.; jute buits, 31-10c. a 35c. cash, according to quality. Hemp—stantis, 10c.; Sissi ansirely more provided to the provided to th

REPORT FIRST—CHARLE STATE—A STATE AND A ST

PRINT CLOTHS MARKET.

The demand has been light at 4 13-19c, bid and refused for its square, spot and December deliveries, and manufacturers very strong at 4%c, and above. From Jannary to April a few centracts might be secured at 4%c, but the quality is very limited. The market closes very strong.

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

LORDON, Nov. 28, 1879.

The Mineing Lane markets have lost much of the leat mouth's activity and sheetistine is now confined to a few of the leading articles. At the Netherlands Trading Company's suite of coffee on Wedneday last the reserved prices were exceeded by 1/c. to de, good crainary Java bringing 50%c. 50%c. against 47c. a 4%c. in Get tober. This result has steedied the London market. Good qualities of foreign sold at better prices. Ordinary Brazil was unchanged. In plantation taylon there was a fair demand, and business has been drue for arrival at high rates. Indian ten is now as low as before the recent excitement. Chins, ten is dull, and common grades are easier. Rice was inactive. The transactive in sugar were unusually small, and prices are did to is, lower for crystallised Demerars, of which the supply is large. Refiners have neglected other West Indian augar for three weeks. Low brown descriptions are nominally unchanged. Beet sugar from second hands sells below the Continental rates. Refined sugars are unsettled and prices favor buyers. Astipetre maintains the highest rate last quoted, but buyers restrict operations. At the quarterly cinnamon sales competition was animated at an advance of 2d. to 3d. per pound over the prices in August. The offerings were nearly all cleared out. Black and while pepper tend upward.

At smalling grain circular says:—"The grain trade was generally stendy. Prices at the country-generics were well unsintained and in some instances rather exceeded last week's, though with little or no improvement in the demand. Cargons, however, remain undisposed of. A fair number were sold or withdrawn. Cargons on passage were quiet. At Livepool since Tuesday's prace was more fairly attended. A moderate business was done in wheat at Tuesday's prices. Choice white wheat generally favored sellers. Vlour was steady at unchanged prices. A smaller quantity of corn was offering and prices advanced 5/sd."

THE COTTON TRADE.

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LITERIFORM, Nov. 28, 1870.

This wook's circular of the Liverpool Cotion Brokers'
Association says:—"Cotton was in moderate demand early
in the week at unchanged prices, but on Wednesday and
Thursday there was a large business done at hardening
rates. American was in good general domand and quotations were raised by. Nea Island was in good request and
meetium grades are a halfpenny higher. Futures onesied
from with a hardening bendency. Since theseay they have
been active and strong. The final rates show an advance of
5-52d, for November delivery and 3-16d, a 7-32d, for other
positions." Cotton-Futures closed weak, uplands, low middling clause. November delivery, 6 17-32d, also till-lid, uplands, low middling clause, April and Asy delicer-

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it. Clergymen as well as laymen called upon me, in perfect delegations, to protest against the 'democration' of the Sabbath, and many people either refused to receive their letters at their houses or write to me that they did not wish any Sunday delivery at all."

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"Would not many people be glad to open their offices down town of a Sunday morning for the puppose of receiving and reading their correspondence?"

"People who want their Sunday letters on Sunday already have facilities for receiving them, as the carriers window is open for the delivery of letters on Sunday mornings."

SUNDAT DELIVERY AT THE POST OFFICE.

"If they specially desire them," said Superintendent Gayler, of the city delivery, who was present at the interview, "they can have them at any time on Sunday by applying for them, and many people do so. Men who are going out of town on Sunday inght or who expect important news often apply for their letters on Sunday afternoons, and get them invariably. Then the mercantils houses, bankers and others all have their boxes here and need only sond their measurgers to the Post Office to receive their letters any time on Sundays, and some of them do that or come themselves, but not many."

"The fact is," Postmaster James said, "that our late Saturday night delivery—at eight o'clock—cleans up our mails so well that there is no popular demand or necessity for a Sunday delivery, and the accumulation of jetters on Sunday delivery, and the experiment—you know with what a disastrous reseault. We were completely routed in our efforts."

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"There is another material consideration in the matter," Superinceduct dayler remarked—"namely, that it a regular Sunday delivery had to be inatiuated an increase of our force of carriers would be absolutely necessary. It would, of course, he extremely untair to expect all the nembers of our present force, who are already overworked, to labor seven days in the week, and the popular se

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